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WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WASHIER INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, APII 30.—1 A. M.—For Tennessee and the Ohio Valley, the Upper Lakes, the Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys, rising barometer, colder northwest winds and clear weather, possibly followed in the northwest by a falling barometer and warmer south winds. SILVER TABLEWARE.-Rare Bargains at

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TO FUSE, OR NOT TO FUSE? In addition to all this, it will dem

That is the Question Agitating This Section.

Whether 'Tis Nobler in the Republicans t Suffer Defeat, or Win by Coalescing-Some Expressions Pro and Con by Prominent Members of the Party.

The proposition of a fusion or coalitio f the Republican and Greenback parties of West Virginia is just now Leing dis cussed with a great deal of interest in this city. Probably no project of a political na ture has been more talked of, pro and con for several years. Thinking an expression o opinion on this subject from those citizens who are recognized as thinkers of intelli gence and observation would be of inter est, as well as of value, as showing the general tendency of public sentimen in relation to the proposition, an INTELLI-GENCER representative has in the last day or two taken occasion to converse with a number of local politicians in relation t the matter. Below will be found recorded the general drift of some of these talks, both in fovor of and opposing coalition. The scribe first sought

W. P. HUBBARD. whose name had been mentioned some what prominently as favoring fusion, and proceeding at once to the matter in hand

propounded to him this query:
"Mr. Hubbard, I believe you are favor of fusion. Will you please give your ideas of the question-whether you

your ideas of the question—whether you think it offers an advantage without an accompanying disadvantage?" "Well," said Mr. Hubbard, with some hesitation, "I think neither Republicans nor Greenbackers alone can carry this State, but that together they can carry it, and both of them would regard that as an advantage. Both agree that a change in the administration of affairs in this State would certainly advance its material interest, attract capital and immigration, which now seem to shun it, improve the matter and form of its legislation, save much of the time and money that are matter and form of its legislation, say much of the time and money that ar wasted on its present judiciary system and, in short, realize the blessings for West Virginia which Mr. Wharton in vokes on her in Wednesday's INTELL GENERS. What is the use of

Yest Yight on her in Wednesuays cokes on her in Wednesuays is in immer. What is the use of newspapers or individuals crying for these things if they want help get them when the "The success of this movement include trol of the next Legislature, which er the new census may re-apportion State for legislative, congressional and

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"I don't know what disadvantage could"

were It Greenmakers to reparation the last House.

"I don't know what disadvantage could attend the movement. If it failed we should be just where we are now, and what other plan offers a hope of success? Some may hesitate because there can be nearest and the present one assurance that three Congressinen who are financially sound can be elected. How ways of the present ones are financially many of the present ones are financially sound? This movement may elect one of two who are."
"As you look at it can it possibly involve a sacridce of principle?" put in the LETEL

"If I know anything about what is pro

sed, there would be none. The move ent proceeds on the supposition that Re iblicans and Greenbackers have certain

ment process of the supposition of the publicans and Greenbackers have certain purposes in common, and others that differ, and contemplates that they shall by concerted effort secure what they both want and shall go on differing where they differ now.

"Nobody is asked to change or conceal his views about anything. I don't know of any fusion Republican who wouldn't be willing to have his financial platform written by the editor of the Intelligence, or his platform in State Issues either, for that matter, for as to them the Intelligence of the only men who can help us get it?"

"If a fusion should be agreed upon do you suppose there would be any difficulty in inducing the masses of voters to fall in with the programme?"

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"If a fusion is agreed on at all, it must be by the Conventions of the parties which may be presumed to represent the masses of the voters. But the answers I have given to your other questions make the best answer I can give to this one. I don't think the masses of the voters are to be induced to do anything except as their judgment may dictate. The reasons which exist in favor of this movement ought to commend themselves to that one that the commend themselves to that the seems to me that any decided action.

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"You have read the extract printed in

about it."

"You have read the extract printed in Wednesday's issue of our paper irom what purported to be an interview between Mr. Sturgiss and the editor of the Register last summer?"

"Yes, sir."

"Wouldn't you regard Mr. Sturgiss' position as embarassing if he should run on s'usion platform after his utterances in that conversation?"

"Even if Mr. Sturgiss is correctly reported his embarrassment in running as the nominee of Republicans and Greenbackers (I don't know anything about a fusion platform) would only be such as often attends people who have opinions and express them. His situation couldn't be as awkward as, for example, that of the INTELLIGENCER if General Grant should be nominated at Chicago. We complain of the Bourbons because they 'learn nothing and forget nothing.' Mr. Sturgiss is anti-Bourbon and may have learned someand forget nothing.' Mr. Sturgiss is anti-Bourbon and may have learned some-thing. But my information about this interview shortly after it took place was that it did not give Mr. Sturgiss' views

No other point suggesting itself just at No other point suggesting itself just at that time, the reporter thanked Mr. Hubbard for his courteous responses and withdrew, to hunt up some one who was publicly recognized as an opponent of the fusion programme, and whose views might be set over against those expressed in the foregoing, as a portion of the "symposium" for which material was being collected.

of its principles."
"Do you think, Mr. Hugus, that any ar rangement could be made by which suc-cess could be assured to the Republicans of this district? Can you imagine a coalition by which the Democratic candidate for Congress might be defeated in this

fusion will render impossible the election of a Republican from this Congressiona district at the ensuing election, or any other within the reasonably near future. Whereas, without fusion, I consider suc-cess certain in this district in '82, and probable this fall. But in short," he con-

DR. T. H. LOGAN

was not in favor of any coalition which will compromise the record or the distinctive principles of the Republican party and yet not in favor of rejecting without respectful consideration, any honorable co-operation proposed by those who are more or less in sympathy with the party in its aims at State reforms and national

The reporter called his attention to a publication in the eastern press, purporting to give a "slate," arranged by the managers of the fusion campaign, in which his name appears. On this head the Doctor

The plan of fusion with the Green "The plan of fusion with the Green-back-Labor party, proposed in the sensational dispatch to the New York Herald, I regard as absurd and impracticable. I do not believe that it was ever entertained for a moment by any of the gentlemen whose names are quoted in its support." And, as the scribe rose to leave, the Doctor summed up his position thus: "Recognizing the Republican party as the party which is to survive, and for years to come exercise an important in-

years to come exercise an important in duence upon the affairs of the nation, i seems to me that all honorable mean should be used to bring into harmony with it all those who at present are only pareek new political associations."
Dr. R. W. Hazlett expressed himself priefly, but to the point:

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"As applied to a political party, I am a
Republican in the fullest meaning of the
word, and so because of the loyalty, the
justice, the integrity of purpose and the
fulfillment of all promises and obligations nade to all men by the Republican party, nd further, because of the pronounced

made to all men by the Republican party, and further, because of the pronounced opposition of the Republican party against financial heresies, I have neither the right nor the authority as a loyal member of the party to impair this principle for the temporary benefit the proposed alliance centemplates."

Several other of the leading Republicans of the South End were uncompromisingly opposed to fusion, as they understood it. Among these Dr. S. L. Brice, a delegate to to-morrow's convention, was one of the most pronounced in the expression of his views. "Squire J. W. Schultze was decidedly and embalically against any arrangement which contemplicanism." But if the Greenbackers saw the error of their ways, and desired to place their influence on the side of right, that is to say, the Republican side, he could see no objections. "The vilest sinner may return," he quoted.

While steering up street in search of whom he might, catechise next, the scribe fell in with

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"Judge, where do you stand in relation to the fusion question?"

"So far as I know anything about fusion, it is yet a bantling. I have not given the matter careful thought; am not familiar with what is really proposed, and have found no two fusionists who agree on what full fledged fusion means. I think some persons have been too previous for or against it, and shall watch symptoms and hold myself open to conviction until the moment comes to act, with a very decided bearing to any arrangement giving reasonable promise of honorable triumph."

"That is to say, you will be a fusionist when the time comes to decide?"

"I don't pretend to be wise enough to see now what may be best next month, or the next, or later; but it seems to me that sensible men may widely differ on national questions, and yet in State politics agree on a basis of State reform; and I favor some sort of union of persons and political forces with reference to a more progressive State policy, that does not involve a sacrifice of vital principle in national polity."

"But do you believe a victory can be

"But do you believe a victory can be gained without such sacrifice?" we in-

will lean over and be knocked down singly. It seems to me that any decided action now or on the 12th of May will be premature. It should be left to a future Convention, chosen with reference to this and other State questions. If there is to be a fusion, I think the Republican party should have a voice in the choice of the fisal and the fusileers to the extent and upon the principle that the animal should wag the tail, not the tail the animal."

W. J. W. Cowden kindly took long enough in the midst of pressing business to listen to our reporter's frank question: "Are you or are you not in favor of fusion?" and to respond:

"I am in favor of combining all the elements in this State opposed to the Demo-

ments in this State opposed to the Demo-cratic element now in power, if such com-bination can be effected without compro-mising the cardinal principles of the Re-

publican party."
"But," persisted the man with the notebook, "In your opinion can such combination be effected?"

"It think it can. The non-progressive branch of the Democratic party now controls the State, and includes a minority of these of Democratic proclivities. By uniting all who favor a more progressive and liberal policy on a platform dealing wholly with State affairs no principle will be sacrificed and success will be insured."

viction.

S. B. McCulloch was opposed to fusion, and being asked why, said that in the first place he did not believe there was to be anything won by it, and in the second place he didn't believe in winning by uch means. He was opposed to any coali-ion from principle, and would rather be lefeated in a square fight than victorious brough the aid of such an alliance.

A number of other gentlemen were in-erviewed, some of whom had not formed probable this fall. But in short, "he continued, "I am opposed to this fusion, because it is inspired and directed by Henry 8, Walker, and is engineered for his exclusive beneilt. This is evident from the change that has taken place in Mr. Sturgiss' opinions since his interview published in the *Rejister* last June, and recently reprinted in your paper."

The state of the status of our prominent citizens on this question.

BIG LIBEL SUIT.

Lewis Jones Sues the Cincinnati Com-mercial for \$100,000. Our readers will remember the story we

ublished last Monday of the secret mar iage of Harry Jones, son of Lewis Jones perintendent of the Ætna Iron Works and a resident of this city. With that ar-licle we reproduced a highly sensational dispatch from Cleveland to the Cincinnation nercial, giving a version of the affair effecting very severely and very unjustly upon Mr. Jones, the father. As said then, here was no basis whatever for the allega ions about Mr. Jones' conduct, and that entleman has been in consultation with a Dincinnati firm of attorneys since the pubication referred to. The result of this corespondence is that yesterday Mr. Jones nstructed his lawyers to commence pro instructed his lawyers to commence pro-ceedings looking to a suit against the pub-lishers of the Commercial for \$100.000 dam-ages by libel. Should the outcome be as it may be reasonably anticipated it will be, a similar suit will also be instituted for a ike sum against the Enquirer, of the same ity. To-day's Cleveland papers, we are in

City of Wheeling (smoking). County of Marshail (smeking County of Wood (plug)...... To-day's Cleveland papers, we are informed, will contain several affidavits by Wheeling people which go to prove that the man Grierson, the pretended brotheriorlaw of Harry Jones, while a resident of this city was engayed in keeping a house of assignation, and that his wife is not a sister of Mrs. Jones, as represented. Harry Jones, the cause of all the trouble, is proving anew the truth of the old saying that "The way of the transgressor is hard." He was arrested in Cleveland a few days ago, on a warrant issued on

is hard." He was arrested in Cleveland a few days ago, on a warrant issued on affidavit of some friends of his wife, and is now in jail. We are informed, though we know not how correctly, that the charge brought against him was that he bad threatened some of the persons concerned in the affair, and they were afraid of his doing them personal violence. City of Wheeling, bbls.

A GREAT TREAT FOR WHEELING AND VICINITY.—The original Company of Jubilee Singers from Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn., have at length been induced to sing in our city. They have returned from Europe, and are now on their way to take part in the great Centennial exercises at Nashville, their University home. They are notably the most remarkable singers on either continent, and will be greeted here, as everywhere, with a full house. The following opinion of a celebrated musical critic will give some idea how this company has been received:

"As to the manner of their singing, it must be heard before it can be realized. Like the Swedish melodies of Jenny Lind, it gives a new musical idea. It has been well remarked that in some respects it disarms criticism; in others, it may be truly said that it always deficie. It was

it disarms criticism; in others, it may be truly said that it almost defies it. It was beautifully described by a simple High-land girl—"It fills my whole heart." Such singing (in which the artistic is lost in the angual can only be the result of the most careful training. The richness and purity of tone, both in melody and harmony, the contrast of light and shade, the varieties of grandeur and gentleness in expression, and the refinement of the no, as contrasted with the power of the piano, as contrasted with the power of the forte, fill us with delight, and at the same time make us feel how strange it is that these unpretending singers should come over here to teach us what is the true refinement of music, and make us feel its moral and religious power.—Mr. Collin Brown, Ewing Lecturer on Music, Andersonian University, Glasgove.

Personal Mention.—Missess Mollie and Ida Frew, of Wheeling, visited friends in this city yesterday.—Bellaire Bulletin.
John Oesterling, Esq., of the Central Glass Works, left last night for Pittsburgh and New York. He will be joined at the latter place by Mr. Conrad Selbert, and one or two other gentlemen, and the whole party will leave May 8th, for the Empire of Germany, to spend the summer. POSTMASTER STEELING has appointed John T. Cowl, night clerk at the Postoffice, vice John Brown, deceased.

Mr. Mal Gutman, of Gutman & Bro.

Last evening a reception was held a the residence of Mr. Benner, in Marshal county. Cockayne furnished the music THE heaters and rollers at the Top Mill resumed work yesterday, preparatory to the resumption by the full force Monday

Electric Light Company in New York City.

Henry J. Arbenz, son of John Arbenz, who has been attending the Conservatory of Music at Stuttgardt for the last three years, arrived in this city on a visit to his parents on Wednesday evening.

John Handlau, Esq., is lying seriously ill at his residence in the Sixth ward.

Hon. W. T. Willey went to Cincinnati on Tuesday to attend General Conference. Mrs. Willey accompanied him as far as Wheeling, where she will remain until his return.—Morgantown New Dominion.

ANUSEMENTS.—Amadeir Angle at the Comique.—To-night, in addition to the regular programme at the Variety Theatre, several amateur performers living in this city will contest for prizes in club swinging, clog and jig dancing, and dutch comedian specialties. The entertainment thus offered is certainly a unique one.

Concert Next Week.—A quartette of well

Concert Next Week.—A quartette of well known singers from Pittsburgh will give a grand concert in the Wheeling Opera House next Thursday evening, May 6. Among them is Miss Joan Wallace, who won such universal favor when here before, the other singers being Miss Rosa Goepwender, Prof. Mayerhoffer and Prof. St. Colville. Mr. C. Y. Lucas and Prof. H. Schockey, of this city, will also participate in the entertainment, which cannot be otherwise than successful.

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en inquired for several days previously, U. S. REVENUE EXHIBIT FOR A YEAR.

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We also give a memorandum of the quantity of Ale, Beer and Porter, manufac-tured and sold in the First Collection dis-trict of the State of West Virginia, during

IS IT A. T. STEWART'S REMAINS?-Yes

CLERK HOOK issued one more marriage

About \$4,000 were the receipts at the evenue office yesterday.

To-day will be the last day on which

ecial taxes on tobacco and liquors can

THERE will be an entertainment at West-wood's Hall, this evening, to be given by Eureka Lodge, I. O. O. F.

THERE were six deaths in the Eighth

deaths in this ward will reach thirty-fiv

jured by being run over while drunk, on the B. & O. some weeks ago, died yester

PROF. EDDY, the word-renowned organ

ist, will give an organ recital at the Fourth Street M. E. Church next Tuesday evening. The Professor will have an excellent opportunity to show his accomplishments, as the instrument in this Church is a most excellent one.

By order of the Preachers' M. E. As-

sociation, there will be a union meeting of all Methodists of Wheeling, to-morrow

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large and fashionable audience at the Opera House last night to hear the concert of Prof. Carl Herrmann and assistants. The audience was composed largely ants. concert of Prof. Carl Herrmann and assessments. The audience was composed largely of our most enthusiastic and critical musicians, and if the applause that was accorded thelperformers during the rendering either programme was any indication of From Col. T. J. Blair, of the U. S. Rev enue office in this city, we have obtained the following facts and figures in regard to our cigar, tobacco, ale, beer and porter interests, not only in this city, but in the counties in this State comprehended in the First and Third Congressional Districts.

I avon a supplied to the country and the First and Third Congressional Districts. We first give the cigars manufactured Polonai

Polonaise.

The first chorus, "Hail to the Knight," was a bright sparkling one and given in good style. This was followed by a recitative and aria, from Thanhauser, by Mr. C. Y. Lucas.

The audience were not thoroughly in the First Collection District of West Virginia-the District comprising the First and Third Congressional Districts of the

The audience were not thoroughly warmed up, apparently, until the appearance of Prof. Hermann Schockey, who was received with great cclat, and gave on the volini Beethoven's Romanze in an inimitable style, and in response to vociferon as applause repeated a part of it.

The Harmonie-Mennerchor Singing Society then followed with a chorus, "Spielmann's Lied," which was heartily received. This society was led by Prof. C. A. Schaeffer, and gave marked evidence of careful training and instruction at the hands of Prof. Herrmann.

The duett from "Oberon," by Mrs. M. E. Whittaker and Mr. C. Y. Lucas, was one of the happiest performances of the evening and was received with rapture by the audience.

The aris from "Robert Le Disble" by

The above shows a falling off in the production, as compared with the year 1878, of upwards of five millions cigars. There vere sold during the year 1879 thirty mil-ions, yielding a revenue of \$180,000. During the year there were in operation bout one hundred and twenty factories the audience.

The aria from "Robert Le Diable," by
Mrs. George B. Caldwell, owing to som slight indisposition, was not rendered in her usual forcible manner, but her execu-tion was exquisite and her effort met wit

about one hundred and twenty factories in the district, many of them, however, not running full time, which probably accounts for the falling off in the production. After taking off the factories closed during the year 1879, there remained but eighty-seven factories in operation in the entire district at the close of the year, fifty-eight of said number being in the city of Wheeling. a rapturous encore from her auditors, which she however declined responding which she however decimed responding to for the reason stated above.

The duet (soprano and tenor), with chorus, from the prison seens of Trovatore, by Verdi, was rendered by Mrs. Whittaker and Mr. Lott, with the Harmonie-Maennerchor as the chorus, and was the performance of the evening. Mr. Lott rave his uart in this beautiful duet plug and smoking tobacco, made during the year 1879 in the first collection dis-trict of West Virginia. ott gave his part in this beautiful due a manner most satisfactory to the audi-ice, as did also Mrs. Whittaker, and both were generously applauded, and, in re-sponse to the encore, repeated the duet. The Polonaise, by Prof. Carl Herrmann

sponse to the encore, repeated the duet.

The Polonaise, by Prof. Carl Hermann on the piano, was rendered in characteristic style, and, as an encore, a waitz from Chopin was given.

This closed the first part of the programme, and, after a few moments, the curtain rose to a chorus by the Harmonie-Maennerchor, "Der Morgan ist Erwacht."

Mr. W. H. Lott, owing to a very severe and annoying cold, did not attempt the rendition of the piece assigned him on the programme, but sang a beautiful and classical Slumber Song, by Franz.

The Serenata of Mrs. George B. Caldwell, assisted by the mixed chorus, was one of the gems of the evening, and gave Mrs. Caldwell a splendid opportunity to exhibit her wonderful and effective execution. The chorus was well timed and well balanced.

The violin solo, Rondo Russe, by Prof. .,94,85 The tax on tobacco was 24 cents per pound for the first four months of the year, and 16 cents per pound for the re-maining eight months. The revenue derived from sales o

well balanced.

The violin solo, Rondo Russe, by Prof. Schockey, elicited an enthusiastic envore.

The Aria and Rondey of Mrs. M. E. Whittaker, was the finest effort of the evening and the execution truly wonderful, and will rank with the finest artistic efforts of more pretentious performers. Mrs. Whittaker was in splendid voice, and her various efforts on the programme were uniformly well rendered. She was rapturously encored, and sang "Kity of Coleraine." Quantity sold during the year 1879, 27,879 barrels; revenue received from sales; The tax on all kinds of "fermente The tax on all kinds of "fermented liquors" is one dollar per barret, of thirty-one gallons, and 1½ per sent of, to cover leakage, &c. The production and sales were mostly "Lager Beer."

From the three memorandums furnished, it appears that the revenue collected during the year 1879 from the three subjects of taxation was as follows:

188,000 00

Coleraine."

The quartette, by Mrs. Whittaker and Caldwell, and Messrs. Lucas and Rhees was a fine performance and was well repowers of criticism, and we can only say that it was a wonderful performance, but Wheeling, through the medium of this Is It A. T. Stewart's Remains?—Yesterday a box which came to this city by B. & O. express was reshipped on the steamer O'Neal to the party to whom it was consigned, "Dr. W. W. Scott, Steubenville, O." There being no Dr. W. W. Scott at Steubenville, the box was opened by a jeweler named , Winfield Scott, and found to contain a human skeleton, minus the head and one leg. It was given in charge of the express man with orders to return it to the boat, but the clerk would not receive it, so it is now in the hands of the express man, who paid the charges on it. The charges by the B. & O. Co. were only twenty-five cents, so that it could not have been shipped from any great distance. performer, is becoming accustomed to those are exhibitions of piano playing, and we are pleased to note that the tendency

are pleased to note that the tendency of our people is to appreciate the fact that we have an artist among us who is almost peerless in his profession in this country. This criticism is applicable in nearly as strong a sense to Prol. Schockey. The programme was concluded by the sextette from Lucia di Lammermore, with chorus, by Mrs. Caldwell, Mrs. Whittaker, Mesers. Lott, Lucas, Rhees, Geyer and mixed chorus.

This was certainly the finest musical entertainment our people have ever enjoyed, and Prof. Hermann must certainly leel gratified with the appreciation and enthusiasm of his audience.

After the concert the performers and invited guests adjourned to Franzheim's Hall, on Main street, where a pleasant hall had been arranged, with Kramer's band as the motive power.

A HIGHLY esteemed lady of Lancaster, N. Y., Mrs. Catherine Zimmerman, in-forms us that she had occasion to use the St. Jacobs Oil in several cases of Rheuma-tism, Swelling of the Limbs and Erysipelas, with great success.

Extract from Telegraph and Messenger, Macon, Ga.: "We had tested its virtue personally, and know that for dyspepsia, billiousness and throbbing headache arising therefrom, it is the best medicine the world ever saw. We had tried forty other remedies before the Simmons' Liver Regulator, but none of them gave us more than temporary relief, but the Regulator not only relieved, but it cured us."

The Phonograph,

Telephone, Telegraph, and kindred electrical messengers will all be utilized by the orders for Sozodont, which will be flashed and sounded over the wires. It is as well known abroad as at home, as a cleansing agent for the teeth.

day from tetanus,

Muz. SMITH, who died at the hospita
Wednesday, was buried from the resi
dence of her daughter, Mrs. Noble, in the
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